

COL. DOLLIWA LEADS POLISH INSURGENTS

More Versatile and Popular
Than Korfianty, His Po-
litical Superior.

HAD A VARIED CAREER

Officer of Kaiserin's Body-
guard, He Joined Move
to Free Poland.

DRESSES LIKE A GOLFER

Artist, Farmer and Politician,
to Many He Is a Man of
Mystery.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Berlin, June 25.

An American photographer was taking pictures of Korfianty's headquarters in Upper Silesia when a jaunty gentleman in golfing cap and tweed suit offered politely once or twice to stand in the picture. As the photographer was not anxious to have his army look like St. Andrews, he abruptly told the stranger to stand aside and not block the view. Only several days later did he discover that the mysterious golfer was Novina-Dolliwa, commander of the insurgent forces in Upper Silesia. Dolliwa was so cleverly prepared and executed that all parties were taken by surprise, and the whole region fell into the hands of the Poles within eight hours. All of the principal bridges leading from Germany into the region where troops might pass had been blown up, and all of the other ways were blocked by barbed wire. All Germany was wondering who the clever strategist could be who had outmaneuvered the Germans at their own game. The name Dolliwa was not known to him, because neither the German nor the Polish armies was any one of that name known.

A Man of Mystery.

The correspondent of THE NEW YORK HERALD who visited Col. Dolliwa during the early days of the uprising also had difficulty in getting behind the mystery of his name. Dolliwa insists that it is his own, or, rather, a part of his own name. It is none the less the practice of all of the insurgent officers to go by aliases, and Dolliwa is no exception. He is so careful to protect his family from possible German reprisals and to elude the German agents who might be tempted to earn the rewards put on account of their heads. During a day which I spent at the front with Col. Novina-Dolliwa I was frequently nonplussed by the many-sided interests of the man. From his bearing and decisive facility in giving orders it was evident that he had been an old soldier. Indeed he spoke casually of having been an officer in the Kaiserin's bodyguard, and of having been a crack nobleman's unit. He mentioned the fact that he had won his Iron Cross of the first class during the early days of the war. Later one of his fellow officers, now fighting with the German volunteers against him, called him "one of the most brilliant officers of the German guards."

Novina-Dolliwa, however, had none of the "morgue" nor stiffness of the traditional Prussian officer. He was in-
cluded in bearing more of the sportsman, the soldier of St. Andrews, and what the American photographer took him.

Artist and Warrior.

One of the staff headquarters we visited together was in the chateau of a German prince, and contained a number of highly interesting pictures. Novina-Dolliwa waxed enthusiastic over them, analyzing them with the minute precision of an artist. He admitted that he had given part of his life to painting, and I learned later that he has a number of pictures in Munich museums. I asked a well-known Polish artist doing a portrait of the insurgent commander what he thought of them and he promptly accredited Dolliwa with "sensitivity for color rivaled by few of the impressionists, and the fineness of technique of a talented artist."

Dolliwa shows a constant interest in
journalists and pays no little attention to what is written about his activities. He explained this to me laughingly. "You know I was for some time something of a journalist myself."

From time to time during the last month new sides of Dolliwa's virtuosity were brought to my attention. He had, for example, been a radical member of the Posen Assembly. He now appears to be a conservative landowner. He is well known in the sporting world as a clever horseman and marksman. One of his recent exploits was to shoot a shooting bout at Danzig incognito and carry off all the prizes.

I was also not surprised to learn his
tumultuous public life was accompanied by an even more spectacular private one. It was this latter which stamps Dolliwa more as an adventurous amateur than a Polish patriot with any particular high ideal.

Came of Polish Family.

Col. Dolliwa's real, or as he insists, full name is Mielschinsky, from a Polish land owning family near Posen. Like many young gentlemen of the Germanized Polish aristocracy, he started his career as an officer of the Guard. In the Kaiserin's bodyguard he had a brilliant but tempestuous and brief activity. He was one of a group of young cursurers who found their particular attraction in scandalizing the burghers of Breslau by all night champagne rev-
els. Dolliwa was one of those involved in the public scandal called "nature dancing," scandal in which a number of daughters of Breslau's "best families" were compromised.

The Kaiser decided to make an ex-
ample of this group, closed the Breslau villas and expelled the ring-
leaders from the army. Among these was Ober-Lieutenant Dolliwa, or Mielschinsky.

GRADE AND GAY TALES ARE TOLD OF WALES IN NEW BOOK

Experiences in America, Childhood Escapades and
Incidents of Prince's Bravery During War Are Re-
lated by Woman, Who Says All Are Authentic.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
London, June 25.

The birthday anniversary of the Prince of Wales was made the occasion for the publication of an "authentic biography"—by a lady. The author is Miss G. Ivy Sanders, and however authentic it may be the book is full of all sorts of stories about the Prince's "experiences" of less than a year which made New York say of him: "Ain't he a nice kid?"

Quoting the Prince himself concerning his New York visit, Miss Sanders writes:

"They called me a real mixer. They
564 "Ired of calling me 'Sir' and called

than in his public one. His wife con-
sidered a liaison with a local priest.
Dolliwa shut his eyes to his situation
under his own roof for many months.
The affair became so publicly known
that every one came to take this "me-
morable" moment of his life as a lesson
of course. But one day Dolliwa either
became bored with this state of affairs
or felt that he had tolerated long enough
a situation which did more to dishonor
his name than to glorify it, he decided to
do it. He therefore deliberately shot
both his wife and her lover while to-
gether in his own house.

The whole affair was so unsavory that
all of his friends attempted to hold aloof
from it. His Polish friends all declared
themselves prejudiced and therefore un-
qualified to sit on the jury which tried
him. One of them tells me that a Polish
jury would have judged his wife as
severely, but none the less would have
condemned Dolliwa's act as cold blooded
murder. The German jury, however, ac-
quitted Dolliwa. This won him the un-
enviable title of "the Prince of Wales."

He again was given this same title
when he entered Posen politics and ran
for the Posen Assembly on a radical
platform. His radicalism was, however,
more opportunistic than one of con-
science, because later he ran on a conserva-
tive ticket.

A Successful Farmer.

About this time Count Mielschinsky,
Dolliwa's father, died and the son took
over the management of the family es-
tates. These were in extremely bad shape,
burdened with mortgages and out of re-
pair. In a very short time, however,
Dolliwa cleared the debts and introduced
a successful system of scientific farm-
ing.

When the war broke out Dolliwa was
recalled to the army. Again, with his
usual virtuosity in whatever he turned
a hand to, he became a brilliant leader
leading troops into action and rescuing
wounded. For this he received the Iron
Cross of the First Class, then a high
honor and not the war profiteer's bribe
it became later.

As liaison officer between the German
general staff and the Pilsudski legion-
aries, Dolliwa became active in the
movement for Polish independence. Later,
when this became known, the German
authorities confiscated all his property
in Germany. This, combined with the
memory of the early discipline he re-
ceived, led Dolliwa to the Prussian army
with a double hatred of the Prussian
military machine he is now facing.

In the several conversations I have
had with Dolliwa, he has been conspicu-
ously silent about his political program,
and he is heart and soul in the insur-
gent cause and working for a greater
Poland. Dolliwa, alias Mielschinsky, re-
mains, however, the leader of an insur-
gent cause, and the question of what is
still an illegal cause, and fits his role
better than that of either a great sol-
dier or a possible statesman.

An Efficient Commander.

I have been present at staff meetings
of the insurgents for a few weeks. Col.
Dolliwa is a very efficient commander,
and to a middle headed subordinate
have been sufficient to reestablish order
where there was confusion. He has a
peculiar hold over his men, which he
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willingness to go into any dangerous po-
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He does not seem to have any particu-
lar political program, consequently,
although he has the actual power in
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gents is more popular than Korfianty,
he will none the less undoubtedly be
the leader of the insurgent cause. The
shrewd boss organizer and dictator of
the Upper Silesian insurrection.

The last time I saw Dolliwa was in a
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news from the several fronts. Col.
Dolliwa is a very efficient commander,
and to a middle headed subordinate
have been sufficient to reestablish order
where there was confusion. He has a
peculiar hold over his men, which he
has won through his fearlessness and
willingness to go into any dangerous po-
sition first.

me 'Prince.' They called me 'Prince'
until every time they said it I felt
I would have to bark and wag my
tail."

Going back to his childhood the
book tells how the little Prince rushed
from his nursery in York House one
day to find an outfit there with a
new suit which he wanted very much.

"Come right in," the Princess
called. "There is no one here that
matters much, only grandpa."

The book tells of the corona-
tion procession when the Prince made
his younger brother get under the seat
so as to make more room in the car-
riage. Incidents of real personal brav-
ery during the war are given, as well
as an account of his trips to the
United States and the Dominions.

BERLIN POLICE ROUT
CAVE DWELLERS

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.
London, June 15.

Considerable disturbance has been caused at the em-
bassy in London by the recent order
by the State Department requiring
that only Americans be employed in
diplomatic offices abroad. Coming
just at the time of the arrival of the
new Ambassador with all the heavy
work this involved the blow tempo-
rarily crippled the service severely.

Every one in the embassy, however,
believes in the real wisdom of the step
taken. What those interested in the
embassy now want is enough of an
appropriation to carry on the work
efficiently with American hands.

People in the Foreign Office in
Downing street, for instance, have
long been amazed at the trusting
simplicity with which American
diplomatic offices have confided im-
portant and confidential work to
nationals of other countries. France,
Germany, in fact, all the old Euro-
pean countries, and most especially
England, have and always have had
hard and fast rules to the effect that
all work in any way confidential, in-
cluding translation, must be done by
their own nationals. This is not merely
tradition or conservatism, but cold
materialism. It has been found to pay
in the long run.

England's Example.

Great Britain has recently reformed
its diplomatic service, and for this work
which Britain deems so important, she
is now attracting a large number of can-
didates of the highest intellectual caliber,
prize men from the universities and
clever, hard working youngsters who are
in search of a serious career rather
than the sort of decorative post which
used to be implied in describing the
youngsters of the Foreign Office.

In a recent examination two hundred
candidates presented themselves for the
preliminary written examination. Only
twenty survived, and to fill the four
vacancies available, the twenty were
put through the most grueling sort of
oral and personal test.

There is no need to discuss here the
necessity of inflexible testing in
diplomatic missions. So long as human-
ity, on the one hand, continues to plot
and plan to this end, and on the other
hand, is weak and open to bribery and
corruption, the system of recruiting
such men as are not only intellectually but
by character, and by training, suit-
able for the delicate and often involved
work of diplomacy, is by no means an
easy task.

Apprentices in Diplomacy.

Up to 1914 entry to the British
Foreign Office and diplomatic service
was narrowed down to a very small
circle of privileged persons, who were
either the sons of old diplomatists or
aristocrats, or often young men with
powerful political backing. They were
nominated by the official we would term
the head of the State Department, and
then they passed an examination by no
means severe, and in which they be-
came attached to a mission. This was
looked upon as an apprenticeship.
They received little or no salary for
some years, so they had